

Regents to hear building plans

Financing is key to decision

By JOHN MOHAN

Plans for financing and construction of the Business/Admissions building, along with personnel decisions, preliminary budget proposals and insurance reviews will fill the Board of Regents' meeting scheduled over mid-term break.

The key to the decisions concerning the Business/Admissions building, according to President Robert Vogel, is financing.

"This is the time to decide," Dr. Vogel said.

The regents will be presented with updated reports on the progress of Phase II of the Design for Tomorrow national fund-raising project. The regents will also look at pledges for the building and future budget needs.

Dr. Vogel said the goal for Phase II is \$4.3 million by October. Phase II has gathered \$3.4 million of the goal.

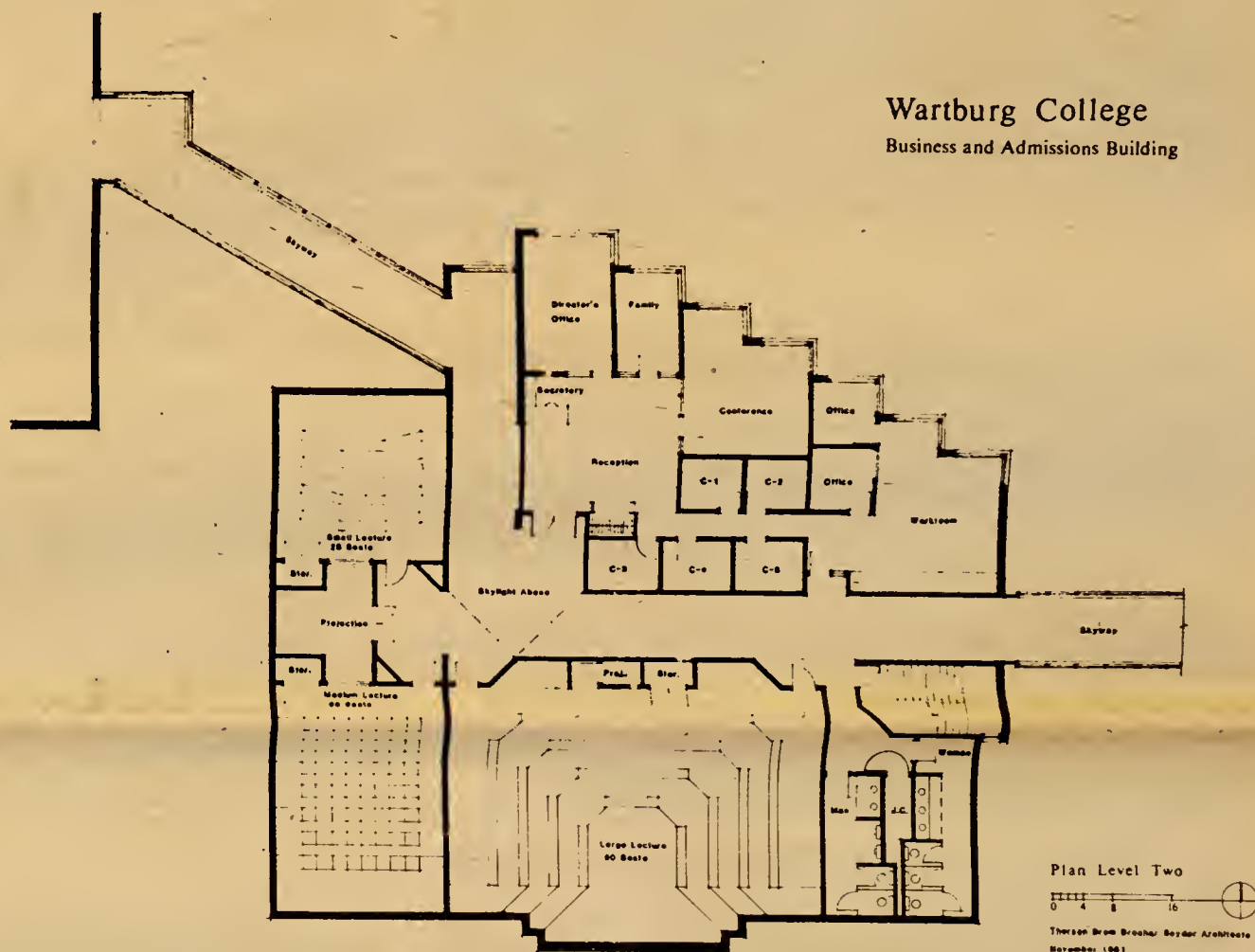
"We will report to the board that we are confident we will meet the \$4.3 million goal," Dr. Vogel said. "I think we are right on target. There's been a very good response from Alums, friends, foundations and corporations."

If the board decides to go ahead with the building, Dr. Vogel said, the plans will go out to construction firms for bids.

Dr. Vogel said there is a very good feeling of consensus on campus about the plans for the building. The latest plans haven't been approved yet, but there will be only minor changes like closet space and work stations in classrooms, he added. The building committee is concerned with that kind of detail now.

The project is bigger now than when it was first started, Dr. Vogel said. Originally the building was going to be a skyway connecting Luther Hall with the Student Memorial Union. Now the structure will be a free-standing two-story building connected to Luther Hall and the Student Union with skyways.

If the board agrees to the financing



Floor plans for the second story of the proposed Business and Admissions building show skyways connecting the building to Luther Hall (left) and the Student Memorial Union. The second story also has the Admissions office and three lecture rooms. Floor plans for the first story can be found on page three.

of the building it will ask for detailed specifics for the whole project with a proviso for what the college can do, Dr. Vogel said. The primary project will be the two-story building with the skyway. Secondary projects include a new visitor center and bookstore.

If the project is out for bids by April 1, the bids should be received by the college about May 1, Dr. Vogel said. The college is planning a ground-

breaking ceremony for Commencement weekend if a bid is accepted. The actual construction will begin in June and last 15 months.

Special aspects of the building include a computer room and typing room designed to resemble an actual business firm, Dr. Vogel said. The building will also have three lecture rooms. The large lecture room, which seats 90 people, is designed for conference

use. Swivel chairs and tiered levels will allow conference groups to use the facility.

"This adds a new dimension to our facilities," Dr. Vogel said. "We have a conference capability for summer groups."

The medium lecture room will seat 56 people and is also tiered. There is a tiered small lecture room that seats 28.

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EPC cuts programs, faculty to vote

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) voted to phase out three programs at its meeting, Tuesday, according to Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

The EPC voted to phase out the special education, early childhood and theatre programs for next year. The proposal will be sent to the faculty for approval Wednesday, Feb. 17. Welch outlined the EPC's reasoning for phasing out each of the programs.

Welch said part of the problem in

keeping the special education program is the college would need to make changes to maintain accreditation with the Department of Public Instruction (DPI).

"It is difficult for small schools to maintain specialization in several fields. It's best to pick out what you want to do and then do it well."

Wartburg also has a lack of physical equipment resources and a lack of depth and breadth in the course offered, according to information submitted to

Welch by outside consultants and faculty.

Welch said that he has been in contact with the University of Northern Iowa about reinstating a special education co-op program. The co-op would offer students the specialization advantages of the larger university along with the liberal arts advantages of a smaller college.

The early childhood program is the victim of three main problems, according to Welch. There is only a small number of people interested. Federal

and state cutbacks make the program hard to offer. There is also a small job market.

The theatre program also suffers from a lack of interest as well as competition problems.

"It's hard to offer a competitive program when students are offered better facilities and programs at one-third the cost like at UNI," Welch said.

"We do intend to maintain the current fall and spring term dramatic productions," said Welch.

newsbriefs

Donna Roll, vocal soprano, will perform for the Wartburg College Artist Series Tuesday, March 16. Roll will replace Louise Russel, who was scheduled to appear earlier in the season had to cancel because of illness. Roll is managed by Columbia Artist Management company, "the biggest in the business," according to Gerald Tebben, Artist Series director. Tickets for the Louise Russel concert will be honored at this performance.

Men's Intramural basketball games scheduled for Jan. 25 will be played Tuesday, Feb. 16. The games for Feb. 9 will be Feb. 18.

Men interested in varsity golf will meet Tuesday, Feb. 16. According to Dr. Roger Bishop, professor of physical education, the meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in the gym classroom.

Next Trumpet will be published on Monday, March 1. No issue of the *Trumpet* will be published next week because of mid-term break. Deadline for the March 1 issue will be Thursday, Feb. 25.

Chapel schedule for this week is:
Tuesday—Rev. Rocky Mease, St. Paul Artesian, Waverly
Thursday—Service of Morning Prayer, led by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte
Friday—Dave Weiss, senior

An Ash Wednesday Communion Service has been scheduled for Feb. 24, at 10 a.m., in Neumann Auditorium. President Robert Vogel will deliver the message. The music will be provided by the Castle Singers, the Chamber Orchestra and the Chapel Choir.

Peace table will discuss the *Des Moines Register* article about Philip Berrigan at its Tuesday meeting. Berrigan is active in civil disobedience aimed at manufacturers of nuclear weapons. Peace Table meets at 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday. All students, staff and faculty are welcome.

Students to compete for Regents scholarships

Regents Scholarship competition will attract about 75 of the most sought-after high school students in the nation to the Wartburg campus Feb. 27, according to Drew Boster, director of admissions.

These students will compete for \$75-80,000 in scholarship money. The top four winners will each receive \$2000 a year, each of the others \$650 to \$1000. All who compete will receive at least \$650.

The students will be judged on the basis of high school grades, ACT scores, interview answers and essay contest results. Each part of the competition will count about 25 percent in the judging. The interviews and the essay contest take place on Regents' Day.

"Most scholarships are given out on a basis of need," Boster said. "Regents scholarships are awarded on a merit basis only."

Boster said the program has changed over the years. When it began the top prize was full tuition, and not all who competed were given awards. The reason for the change, he added, was that the college wasn't promoting itself enough or attracting out of state students.

"The college was selling money, instead of selling the college," Boster explained. "We encourage students to participate in Regents because of the program."

We also wanted more people from

out of state, like New York or California. We had to make it worthwhile for them to come out and compete."

About 70 percent of those who compete end up coming to Wartburg. Boster said they would like to get 100 percent of them, but Wartburg is competing with other colleges around the state who have similar competitions and are going after these same students.

"They're (the students) wanted by a lot of schools," Boster said. "These schools are also very competitive."

Boster estimates that there are around 225 Regent scholars on campus now. Because of the 200-plus scholars, \$207,057 needs to be budgeted for the Regents program, said Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer.

The money for Regents falls under the budget heading of student aid. Over 90 percent of the students receive some part of the student aid budget which is \$774,025, Fredrick said. This figure comes out of the total college budget of \$8,178,185.

In the student aid budget, Regents scholarships rank second only to the Wartburg College Grant in money allotted. Fredrick said over \$245,000 is given to several hundred students in the form of the Wartburg College grant.

Rounding out the top five in aid are the Honor Scholarships, \$103,500; the Meistersingers Scholarships, \$40,380; and the foreign students scholarships, \$28,000.

Nuclear group finds sponsor at Wartburg

By CARRIE BREYFOGLE

A nation-wide movement promoting a petition to freeze the development, production and deployment of nuclear weapons has found a sponsoring group at Wartburg. The Student Awareness Organization (SAO) is sponsoring the campus petition drive, according to senior Jay Williams, SAO student coordinator.

Education is the major emphasis of the group, Williams said. SAO is trying to establish awareness instead of ignorance about the effects of a nuclear war.

To help with this goal, the SAO started a Peace Table. The table, which meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Den, gives students a chance to discuss issues related to nuclear war.

"The purpose of the meetings," Williams said, "is to educate ourselves and see each other's point of view, whether it be pro or con nuclear weapons."

SAO has information for students on reserve in the Engelbrecht Library about the nuclear freeze petition. Williams said students can check out the material at the circulation desk.

Group sponsors activities

SAO is also co-sponsoring other activities to educate students about the effects of nuclear war. Williams said the Dell Association for Peace and Justice is co-sponsoring the film "The Last Epidemic" with SAO. She added the movie, which tells the biological and physiological effects of nuclear war, will be shown during the week of Feb. 22.

After the film, people will have a chance to sign the petition supporting the nuclear "freeze," Williams said. The goal for the congressional district is 5000 signatures by June 1.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, is the coordinator for the district. He said the Iowa Freeze plan has set goals including the education of people about nuclear war and its hazards and the petition drive. Hawley added the petition calls for a mutual freeze

between the United States and the United Soviet Socialist Republic.

Hawley is now trying to organize petition drives in every community in the district. His organizational efforts also include universities and three colleges. Hawley said every college and university already has student leaders to generate material and programs for their campuses.

Churches form committee

The churches of Waverly, Hawley, said, have formed a ministerial committee to plan programs and petition drives in the city. "Wartburg and Waverly are model for every community in this district," Hawley said.

A special meeting of the United Nations on nuclear disarmament will be held the second week in June. Hawley said that the "Freeze" campaign will show political officials that there is grassroot support for disarmament. These officials can use the support to take leadership.

Hawley stressed that the "Nuclear Freeze" is a non-political organization. The main churches of Iowa started the "Nuclear Freeze" movement in Iowa, Hawley said.

Hawley said another group, the Consortium of International Peace and Reconciliation (CIPAR), was formed in 1977-78 under the care of the Iowa Inter-Church Forum. Today CIPAR uses a theological basis and Biblical understandings related to peace and reconciliation to strengthen and broaden peace endeavors within the churches at a local and state level.

Waverly Peace Group

Dr. Peter Broad, assistant professor of Spanish, and a member of the Waverly Peace Group, said the group studies issues dealing with peace and the violence that affects everybody's daily life.

Broad said that the group started a little over a year ago after Nancy Myers, former Foreign students advisor, attended a meeting in Washington to organize the "Nuclear Freeze."

Broad said the group began meeting twice a month to discuss peace

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Discipline cases send five Wartburg students to courts

A rash of discipline cases cropped up at Wartburg last week. Three students were charged with fifth-degree theft and two other students were jailed for public intoxication.

Jonathon P. Horick, 18, Patrick S. Jacobs, 18, and J.S. Johnson, 19, were charged with fifth-degree theft Monday by Waverly Police, according to the Bremer County Independent. The names of the two students charged with public intoxication are expected to be released tomorrow.

Horick, Jacobs and Johnson were charged for the alleged breaking of the coin mechanisms of washing machines in Hebron Hall. The machines were broken into on two separate occasions and the damage and loss to the machines totaled \$134.

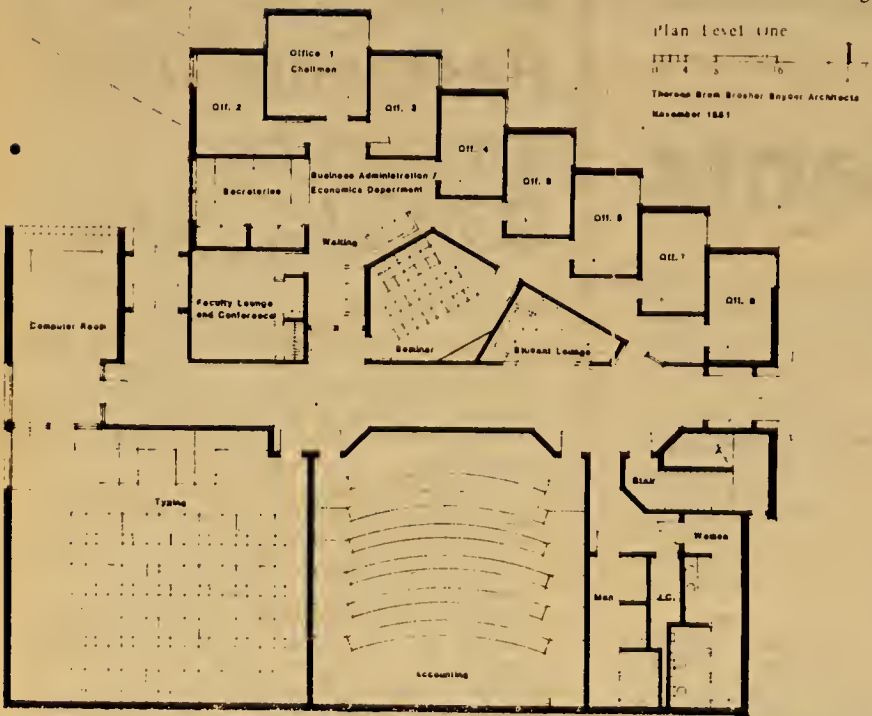
Campus security, working with the Waverly police, arrested the three men. Charges were filed Monday.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, said the students confessed to the police. The charge was reduced to fifth-degree theft, a municipal, not state or federal charge.

Hawley said the students were involved in an incident where a pop machine was forced open and \$160 worth of pop was taken. The students were also involved with a scheme to steal books from the college bookstore and then sell them back, he added. Five text books were taken from the bookstore. The books were valued at \$100.

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Wartburg College
Business and Admissions Building



The floor plans for the first floor of the Business and Admissions building show the new facilities for the Business Administration and Economics Departments.

Staff decisions, budget outlook fill agenda for Regents meeting

continued from page 1

All three lecture rooms have projection capabilities.

The building will also provide space for the Business Administration Department's offices and Admissions' offices.

In other action, the regents will hear recommendations about tenure and promotion for staff and faculty from the Appointment and Rank Committee. The regents will also receive the first projections for the 1982-1983 budget

"These budget projections are very preliminary," Dr. Vogel said.

The regents will adopt next year's budget in May. One area of the budget that will be decided at this meeting is student costs. The regents had planned to set students' costs at their January executive meeting, but were snowed out, Dr. Vogel said.

The regents will also review the insurance policies and claims of the college to determine if the protection the college has is adequate.

46 students apply

RA/RM selection begins; policy changes announced

The selection of next year's resident assistants (RAs) and resident managers (RMs) entered its first phase last week, according to Rose Kukla, director of residential life and assistant dean of students. Kukla also began implementing some different policies concerning the residential life staff.

Students interested in becoming RAs and RMs attended informational sessions earlier in the term, and last week, they began the first phase of the selection process. This involved meeting in groups with Kukla and other residential life staff members to learn more about the positions and the responsibilities of being on the staff. Kukla said 46 students had applied for the positions.

The second phase of the process begins after the number of applicants has been narrowed. This part of the process requires two interviews: a brief one with Kukla and another one with a committee made up of a resident director, current RAs/RMs, students and faculty.

Kukla said that applicants will be notified of the final decisions no later than March 25. Current RAs/RMs who wish to return next year are not required to inform Kukla of their decisions until late February, she said.

Some different policies concerning RA/RM placement may affect their decisions. Kukla said that some of the policies that are being introduced have actually been used in the past, but many exceptions were made. This makes it appear as if there are new policies for next year.

The first of these policies states that a current RA/RM who wishes to return

to the job next year must live on a different floor. Kukla said this accomplishes several things: it provides more learning experience for the RAs/RMs and it prevents that person from becoming the "focal point" of the floor. Students will have already completed their housing sign-ups before the RA/RM positions are announced, so floor members will not be able to "follow their RA."

The second policy also deals with where RAs/RMs will live. If a current RA/RM decides not to be on residential life staff next year, he will be discouraged from living on the same floor. Kukla feels that this will help eliminate the possibility of a conflict between the floor's new RA/RM and the retired one. Kukla pointed out that if students felt strongly about living on the same floor, they could speak to the resident director, and a decision would then be made. Kukla predicted few exceptions to this policy.

In order to help RAs/RMs with time management, Kukla has decided upon another new policy. This would limit staff members to no more than eight hours of work (on or off-campus) per week. Kukla said this stems from the obligations that RAs/RMs have to their floors, and to themselves. According to Kukla, the position usually requires an average of 15-20 hours of work per week, in addition to studies and extracurricular activities.

Kukla said that response to the policies has varied. Some people really like the concepts, while others are not sure. She said most people seem to be adopting the attitude of "I'm not sure, but I guess I'll try it."

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editorial

RA/RM placement:

Policies hurt students

Students who assume positions as resident assistants (RAs) and resident managers (RMs) are responsible for many things. The residential life staff includes several goals for these positions:

- To help students become oriented with campus life and to aid students' self-development;
- To provide for the basic needs and concerns of students;

- To encourage warmth, high morale and loyalty of the living unit and the entire campus;

- To aid students in developing a sense of individual responsibility and self-discipline.

RAs and RMs are encouraged to build warm and friendly relationships with each member on their floor or manor to achieve these goals.

Several policies recently implemented by the residential life staff seem detrimental to these relationships.

Two of these policies govern where RAs/RMs may live. The first states that an RA/RM cannot live in the same housing unit for more than one year. The other discourages "retiring" RAs/RMs from living on their present floors/houses.

After RAs/RMs work so hard to build and maintain close relationships with floor/house members, why must they leave? It's one matter if the individual doesn't want to live in that particular place any more—that's free choice. But don't people that want to stay have that same choice? RAs and RMs are students too, and

every other student is given the choice of where he or she wishes to live. Under the new policy, RAs/RMs are limited in their choices—whether they desire to be on the residential life staff next year or not.

Rapport and open, honest relationships are usually difficult to establish—it may take the entire Fall Term before the floor/house becomes united. Since personal relationships are emphasized in these positions, they are obviously important in being an effective RA/RM. These policies minimize the effort invested in these relationships.

The rationale behind the policies is that by changing RAs/RMs, everyone will be able to grow and experience more. That may be true, but what happens to the rapport and support that grew over the year? Students must learn to adapt to a new individual and the new RAs/RMs are responsible for learning the problems, strengths and goals of each member on the new floor/house. This change doesn't help students in the continual process of self-development—one of the stated goals of the residential life staff.

The policies concerning RA/RM placement should be re-examined to account for the students, the RAs/RMs and the goals of the residential life program. After all, the college's biggest obligation is for student's entire education—including life in the dorms.

Project shows initiative

The Wartburg campus may soon be blessed by another specimen of cultured art, thanks to the efforts of juniors Tim Kurtt and Russell Nordman.

The men have begun work on a modern sculpture, and are now in the long process of getting their project approved.

To many, the endeavor may seem like a useless effort. Judging from the reactions during the departure of the cubes last fall, sculpture is not one of the more appreciated arts on the Wartburg campus. Despite what many think, the actions of Kurtt and Nordman deserve recognition and commendation.

The project began as just an idea, something they dreamed up while perhaps sitting around shooting the bull. But Nordman and Kurtt were not content to let the idea die. Instead, they pursued it, and it soon became an ambition. It became something that they really want.

The project has now become even more than just an ambition. Nordman and Kurtt have pursued their ambition and taken action to achieve it.

Had the men not acted upon their idea, what good would it have done them or the rest of the Wartburg campus?

Ideas are only the first step in a long process; or at least they should be. Ideas take little effort, but actions take a tremendous amount.

American society has become idea-filled,

but lazy. It is content to brainstorm, criticize and contemplate, but not willing to take action to follow up on the ideas it has. So who benefits from ideas that are merely brought to the surface and then allowed to die without ever having been nourished?

Nobody.

The predicament of the world today demands action. World hunger, nuclear war threat, political and religious unrest: over the coffee discussions will do nothing to solve these pressing problems. These ideas need to be transformed into actions.

Granted, typical college students may feel the problems of the world are entirely too large to be solved by their lowly efforts. But, as college students, there is something to be done. Nordman and Kurtt are prime examples.

When, during their busy lives as students, an idea imposes itself upon them, students should not be content to discuss the idea and then let it die. The ideas don't even need to be related to world affairs. For it is the development of an attitude toward action that is more important.

To be a well-rounded student and involved participant in life requires more than book-learning and the formation of ideas. It demands action. Now.

Opinions expressed are those of the editorial board.

knightbeat

Bestseller list topped by Garfield, cube

By JOHN MOHAN

The other day I received a letter in the mail telling me what the "Campus Paperback Bestsellers" were. The publication was sponsored by the Association of American Publishers (AAP).

I usually don't look at junk mail, but this caught my interest.

For the month of January the top-10-selling paperbacks on college campuses across the nation were: 1. The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube, 2. Garfield Bigger Than Life, 3. The French Lieutenant's Woman, 4. 101 Uses for a Dead Cat, 5. Garfield Gains Weight, 6. Garfield At Large, 7. You Can Do the Rubik's Cube, 8. Shadowland, 9. Mastering the Rubik's Cube, 10. Congo.

Look at that list. What does it say about college students?

I have nothing against Garfield. That cat often expresses some of the finer points in life. (I especially like his outlook on Mondays: He hates them.) But isn't it amazing that out of the top 10 books four deal with cats and three with a game.

Looking at that list, I saw a glimmer of hope in the 10th book. Congo—it might have something interesting to say about the development of that part of Africa (yes, I'm in the developing countries class). Then I saw the description. "Man and ape in Africa: Fiction."

Under all these best-selling books was a section called "New and Recommended." The last entry in this list was the only book I considered worth the price: "Wealth and Poverty," by George Gilder. The book was described as the "controversial bestseller that's shaping American economic policy." I doubt it will ever get on the top 10 list of college sellers.

I put together my own list of the best-sellers. I bet it's better than the AAP's list.

1. Strength to Love, by Martin Luther King Jr., 2. The Powers That Be, by David Halberstam, 3. The Elements of Style, by William Strunk Jr., and E.B. White, 4. Letters from a Birmingham Jail, by Martin Luther King Jr., 5. American Dreams: Lost and Found, by Studs Terkel, 6. The Best and The Brightest, by David Halberstam, 7. Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, by Mark Twain, 8. The Chronicles of Narnia, by C.S. Lewis, 9. Power and Innocence, by Rollo May and 10. The Associated Press Style Book and Libel Manual.

Now there's a list of good books.

Trumpet

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Door-to-door desperation

By EILEEN ZAHN

Well, I did it. I vowed never to do it again, but I broke down.

I, once again, was a door to door salesman. Or saleswoman, or salesperson, or desperate. If I had to do it for a living, I'd starve. As some people say, "Gross." These same people say "flood pants."

It's degrading.

I started young. My third grade teacher insisted that I'd be great at selling. This teacher also gave me a C in handwriting. Even at the age of eight, I knew a snow job when I heard it.

At my school, selling Christmas cards was the in thing to do. For all of our work we got 5¢ for every box that we sold. The highest seller from each grade got a prize. I was the best seller for the third grade.

Besides earning \$1.35—big bucks in those days—I got a nifty comb and mirror set. And if that wasn't enough, I got my picture in the annual. With half my head cut off. Our photographer was also the school nurse and secretary.

As they say in the Oscars, "I owe it all to Mother." Good old mom. She took me around to all of her friends, who then bought something out of guilt. She had to take me. I was so young it took me years to figure out the cost.

In fifth grade, besides selling Christmas cards, I graduated into selling greeting cards. This man visited our room and promised each of use a

spiffy, white-leather covered Bible—complete with ribbon bookmark—for peddling just ten packs.

Oh, I wanted that Bible. I eagerly got my cards and started selling them before I realized that I'd been had. No one wanted to buy them.

Once again, Mom pulled through. That saintly woman bought eight packs. I now realize why no one wanted to buy them. They're ugly. We still have ours.

From that point, I was free until my senior year in Shawano High School. Our youth group wanted to go to Fort Collins, CO, so I lowered myself and sold candy to all the unsuspecting residents of Shawano. Four of us decided we wanted to get it over with as soon as possible, so we went out full force. We sold \$200 worth in three hours. Wow. As a reward our advisor gave us a 5 pound chocolate bar. I couldn't look at chocolate for weeks.

I used to be shy about selling. Not any more. In the old days if someone said no I said thank you and left. (Saying thank you—even if they didn't buy anything—is the polite thing to do.)

That's no way to go about it. You have to be tough. One girl told me she couldn't afford it. It was too expensive.

I laughed in her face. "You pay over \$6000 to go here and you can't afford it?" She bought one.

Another tactic is the sick puppydog look. If people say no, bring tears to your eyes and whimper a little. My friend has this one down pat.

She almost had me for a minute. We sell a lot that way.

I wish I had a little brother. One of my friends sends her stuff to sell home to her little brother. He takes it to school and sells it in a matter of hours. Then he asks for more and says it's fun. I bet that kid likes homework.

Selling in a guy's dorm is the worst.

Bam, bam, bam. You beat the door. Immediately your ear goes to the wood, trying to figure out—over the booming bass—if someone answered. If not, bam again. Then try the door.

If it's unlocked, open it a little and say in a very soprano voice, "Can I come in?"

Don't put your head in the doorway. Wait until the man knows that a woman wants to come in.

aye! there's the rub

Then go in. Never look at the walls. Some men have whole archives of nude women on their walls. Blushing doesn't look professional. It's on the same level as wearing a tube top to a job interview.

Now it's down on paper, I, Eileen Zahn, solemnly swear never to degrade myself by selling door to door again.

Lord, give me strength.

Luther rivalry: origin unknown, insults abound

By BILL MARTIN

Having searched endlessly (a figure of speech, actually) through old copies of the *Trumpet*, I have yet to find anything written about that college in Decorah that you could say in front of your grandmother without both of you blushing.

Not even Norm Singleton, famed *Trumpet* columnist and anarchist never said anything in print about Luther that they could have taken him to court for, but I'm sure he had plenty to say behind their backs.

How this great Wartburg—Luther rivalry developed I do not know, but I am certain it was some time before that big "W" mysteriously appeared on their football field.

Both Wartburg and Luther are American Lutheran Church-sponsored colleges, so it can't be anything along the lines of religion, although it seems Lutherans aren't happy if they're not bickering back and forth with other Lutherans. (You Catholics and Methodists might not be interested so you don't have to read this paragraph.)

Nothing with nationalities, either. The Germans and the Norwegians have usually been on the same side, the losing one.

So how did this great rivalry develop?

is this really necessary?

They're them and we're us, I guess.

Short of out-right arson, the rivalry has not degraded into one like the Arab-Israeli, American—Soviet or even the Iowa-Iowa State rivalries.

We celebrate our "Luther Weekend," and I imagine they have some version of a "Wartburg Weekend" or something, and win or lose, everybody gets over it. (Over the win, the loss or the terrible hangover that resulted from one of the first two.)

It's hard to tell which is better—the game or the build up to it. Sometimes we win, sometimes they win (how appalling), but there are always the pre-Luther insults to tell.

"Buzz Levick's first words were beat Luther."

"People who go to Luther drink beer through a straw."

"Luther students have alligators on their sweatpants."

"Decorah is just a suburb of Monona." (This is true, Monona is the center of the universe.)

"Ain't none of them Luther students literate."

"Doug Kintzinger puts his pants on one leg at a time."

A simple **BEAT LUTHER** (boldface and caps, naturally) says it best.

mailbag

WOW effort shows energy misdirection

In the past few weeks I have marveled at the organization, energy, and imagination on the part of the Women of Wartburg (more commonly referred to as WOW.) in preparation for the visit of the Iowa Boy, Chuck Offenburger (Offenburger kind of rolls off the tongue doesn't it, clunk.)

The males of Wartburg have also shown a bit of creativity in making Offenburger's day interesting. I find this very exciting and a welcome life from these past icy weeks, but for what?

While we are busily preparing for the visit of someone who made some sexist comments about the fair ladies

of our college, our contemporaries at the University of Iowa are directing their efforts towards an intense letter writing campaign protesting President Reagan's budget cuts for student loans.

Closer to here at UNI, students and professors have organized with the Nuclear Freeze organization, an organization with the goal of halting the production of nuclear arms.

Are we at Wartburg nearsighted and apathetic, insensitive to the problems that will be affecting us in the future? I trust we are not and perhaps some of the momentum of last weekend's activities will prompt some action in us, instead of us passively watching the world go by.

Ross Buehler, Junior

High water may force moving of cars

Students may be called upon, at moment's notice, to move their vehicles in the event of high water due to rapid melt of snow. Vehicles located in the north ends of D, B, and V lots will be required to move to 11th Street N.W. from 2nd Ave. to 5th Ave. Fifth Ave. must remain open. U lot vehicles will be required to move to Gym lot (A Lot).

Security and Law Enforcement personnel will be monitoring water levels at all hours. Please do not move vehicles until requested to do so.

Waverly Police and Security will not ticket these vehicles during this emergency period as long as streets are not blocked by your vehicle.

Please do not delay when notified of high water expectations. The college will not assume liability for water damage. Should you anticipate any problem with moving your vehicle, please notify Security for assistance as soon as possible.

The Spring rains normally come with the thaw, so keep your guard up and remain alert to any possibility that may result in event of an emergency.

Cannie T. Potter, Chief of Security

Professor denies truth of rumor

This is to publicly acknowledge the ugly rumor I may have started. To the best of my knowledge there are no transvestites on the Wartburg faculty. John Frele, assistant professor of political science



WOW reviewed

Chuck Offenburger, the *Des Moines Register's* Iowa Boy, receives his portion of pie in a large helping from junior Sue Hanke. Offenburger was on Wartburg's campus to date the whole student female population. His review, in the *Des Moines Sunday Register*, was generally favorable and included quotes from Alumni, faculty, staff and students, attesting to the quality of Wartburg's females.

Survey shows Trumpet ranks above average

Wartburg students rank the *Trumpet* above average according to a readership survey conducted this month.

The survey, prepared by the Public Relations class, showed the students ranked the *Trumpet* consistently above average in areas like accuracy, thoroughness, honesty, interest, influence and entertainment.

Student scores for accuracy averaged 3.94 on a scale of one to five. Other scores were: thoroughness, 3.68; honesty, 4.06; interest, 3.58; influence, 3.19 and entertainment, 3.44.

The Public Relations class prepared the one-page survey and collected the responses during a five-hour period. Twenty-eight percent of Wartburg's student enrollment responded.

Of those surveyed, 48 percent said they read the *Trumpet* regularly, 36 percent answered usually, 10 percent answered occasionally and 3 percent answered seldom.

Overall readership of the *Trumpet* was rated at 81 percent by the 297 students surveyed. Advertisements and front page news were read most, with

ratings of 42 and 40 percent, respectively.

Sports coverage readership rate was 31 percent, but some students surveyed felt more future sports stories should be printed.

Reading of editorials was ranked at 24 percent. Written comments emphasized that more editorials should be related to on-campus events.

The major concern of most of the students who responded was for better coverage of special groups and minority events. Fifty-six percent of those students surveyed said the paper served the entire campus, while 13 percent said it did not and 30 percent were not sure.

Seventy-two of the students who reported reading the advertisements said they also used the coupons, while only 17 percent said they did not.

The survey group consisted of 60.9 percent female respondents and 38 percent male respondents.

It also included 27 percent freshmen, 25 percent sophomores, 27 percent juniors and 20 percent seniors, which is close to the total class distribution on campus.

Spiritual week to stress celebration of love, faith

Spiritual Emphasis Week, Feb. 28-March 6, will emphasize the theme "The Greatest of These is Love," according to Campus Pastor Larry Trachte.

Each day of the week is a celebration of a sub-theme: joy, peace, grace, hope, faith or love.

Spiritual Emphasis Week will begin with the Band Worship Service in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m., Feb. 28. Everyone attending the service will receive a booklet of personal devotions for the week.

A supper in Centennial Lounge has been scheduled for Sunday from 5-6:30 p.m. The Christian Coffeehouse in Buhr Lounge, at 7:30 p.m., will follow the supper.

Pastor Homer Larson, of Nazareth Lutheran in Cedar Falls, will lead chapel on Monday morning. The Clown Troupe of the Lutheran Church in Waterloo, will perform that night from 5-5:30.

Tuesday, Dwayne Lindberg of Trinity Lutheran Church in Waterloo, will lead chapel. A Campus Life Ministry (CLM) concert team will give a performance that night from 5-5:30.

Wednesday is ALCW Day and Gretchen Quie, Minnesota's first lady, will speak on "Politics and Faith" at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The film, "How Good Life Can Be," will be shown at 8 p.m. A "love feast" is scheduled to follow the film.

"At the love feast, there will be an exchange of fruit and candy," said Pam Zickuhr, a Spiritual Emphasis Week coordinator. "The feast is a type of communion."

Trachte will lead chapel on Thursday. A Christian rock concert is Neumann Auditorium. The group, "Found Free," will be performing. Students may attend free of charge but there will be an admission for community members.

community members.

The community is also invited to the Square Dance, Saturday night at 9:30 in Buhr Lounge. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes at the dance.

"We want it to be a week of spreading and witnessing," Zickuhr said. "We would like to see everyone involved, including those that are not actively involved in Campus Ministry."

Intoxication charges made against two Clinton residents

continued from page 2

Hawley said one of the students has withdrawn from school since the incident. The two other students are on the school's disciplinary probation. Hawley did not release any names. The student who withdrew hadn't attended any classes in five weeks, Hawley said.

The students on probation must improve their academic standing, provide restitution for all losses and must not be involved in other unacceptable behavior, Hawley said.

The students involved in the public intoxication charge were both jailed overnight, Feb. 6, according to Connie "Bud" Potter, Security chief. One of the individuals involved had been charged by the school with possession

of an illegal keg of beer Friday, Feb. 5. The next evening, the student was involved in an incident in Clinton Dorm.

Rose Kukla, director of residential life and assistant dean of students, said the residential life staff in Clinton had been kept busy with several incidents in Clinton that night.

Jim Grosser, resident director of Clinton Hall, called the campus security to help handle the situation with the two students. Before security arrived, Grosser called again and asked for police assistance, Potter said. He added that the police arrested the two men for public intoxication.

The only disciplinary action taken by the school was a \$100 fine for the illegal keg.

Senate to appeal P/N decision

The Student Senate will appeal decisions made by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) concerning the Pass/No credit (P/N) option at the EPC meeting scheduled for Wednesday.

Ombudsman Janet Hunt, junior, will support the P/D/N program for students, which was suggested at Senate's Jan. 27 meeting. The proposal would record a D grade for a student who earned that mark in a class he or she

elected to take P/N. As the regulations now stand, a grade of C- is needed to pass on a P/N basis.

Other action in the Senate included discussion on the elimination of special education, early childhood, and theatre concentrations. Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, spoke to the Senate to describe how decisions concerning the college and its program are made.

Second Shakespeare film set

The film "Henry V" will be shown Thursday evening, Feb. 25. The film, which Laurence Olivier produced, directed and starred in, is the first Shakespeare film to win both critical acclaim and wide public support.

Time magazine called it "one of the great experiences in the history of motion pictures."

The film is free to the public, and will be shown in Voecks Auditorium at 7 p.m.



Ernst House fire

Fireman and security personnel inspect the wiring system of Ernst House. A small electrical fire broke out in Ernst House room four Sunday afternoon. An overhead electrical fan short circuited and ignited the insulation, according to senior Deb Puffet, Ernst House resident manager. Students had extinguished the fire before Waverly fireman reached the scene.

Wartburg grad returns for Black history appearance

Approximately 100 Wartburg students will be recruited in the next week to contact Wartburg alumni for this year's phonorama. Steve West, director of Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, said student team leaders from the Student Alumni Council will be contacting students through Friday to participate in the annual fund drive.

West said the phonorama will contact over 3500 alumni who have not given to the college this year or do not have a current pledge. Although an exact goal for the campaign has not been set, West said it will be in the

range of \$40,000. Last year's drive netted over \$46,000.

Telephone banks will be set up in the Wartburg Hall Lounge for the two-week drive. West said that room was chosen because, of the available rooms on campus, it was the one with the least stress.

The calling will take place from Sunday, Feb. 28, to Thursday, March 4, and from Sunday, March 7, to Thursday, March 11. Three teams of five people will call between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. each night. West said prizes will be awarded to the most successful teams.

Academic marathon set for end of February

KWAR will hold its annual academic marathon Feb. 25-27, according to junior Doug Brown, KWAR station manager.

The marathon will last 54 consecutive hours, from 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, to 10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27.

"We have only set up extension 209 for answers to the questions that will be asked every half hour," Brown said. "Students will have 15 minutes to respond."

Brown also said students could request songs any time during the marathon by calling extension 306.

"We had a rivalry going between Hebron II and Grossmann III last year," senior Reid Schoneberg, KWAR program director. "Hopefully, more floors and manors will be involved this year."

Students answering questions correctly will receive prizes, and the three floors or manors answering the most questions will also receive prizes.

"Prizes are just rolling in," senior Deb Willing, public relations director said. "Right now we have over 25 sponsors. Prizes range from jumper cables, hair cuts, shirts, beer and plenty of food." Brown also said five Wartburg graduates would return to take air shifts during the marathon.

Don Betts of KWLO in Waterloo will open the marathon.

Other alumni include last year's station manager, Kim Bender Peterson of KCMB in Waterloo, Doug Peterson and Daryl Duwe of KWAY in Waverly and Jim Grosser, Clinton Hall resident director.

Peace group joins petition drive, sponsors film on nuclear war

issues. The group has since gone to meeting once a month, holding one public meeting once a month also.

The Waverly Peace Group has joined in the petition sign-up drive. Broad said the group is helping Hawley with his district campaign as a community outreach to increase the awareness of peace.

"The Last Epidemic" will be sponsored by the Waverly Peace Group on Feb. 28. Dr. Dan May, M.D., Decorah and a member of Physicians of Social Response, (PSR), will speak after the film

is shown. PSR is a group of doctors who have examined in detail the medical effects of a nuclear war and provide that information to the public. The health care of Waverly will be invited to view the film and hear May speak (as well as the general public.)

SAO has information about "Nuclear Freeze" on reserve in the library. Williams said this information is available to anyone. The Peace Table is also open for anyone interested. Everyone's point of view is seen as a way to educate each other, Williams said.

Couple to speak on wellness

Good health, generally speaking, is not an accident, according to Dr. James and Laura Young. It takes planning and attention throughout life.

The couple will speak on "Women's Wellness in Various Life Stages" for the Feb. 15 meeting of the Waverly Women's Forum. The Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room

of the Student Union.

Young, who has her B.S.N. from Saint Olaf College, is currently the coordinator of the Wellness Program of the Health Education Department at Sartori Hospital in Cedar Falls. Dr. Young, who has his M.D. from the University of Iowa, has a family practice in Cedar Falls.

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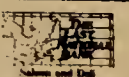
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8	9 Ladies nite Champagne 35¢ a glass	10 Pitchers \$1.75 9-12 p.m.	11 Progressive Draw night starting at 8 p.m. for 15¢	12 Fish bowls \$5 plus free basket of peanuts 7-10 p.m.	13
15 Bank Mug Nite fill yours for 30¢ 8 p.m. - ?	16 Ladies nite Champagne 35¢ a glass	17 Pitchers \$1.75 9-12 p.m.	18	19 Fish bowls \$5 plus free basket of peanuts 7-10 p.m.	20
22	23 Ladies nite Champagne 35¢ a glass	24 Pitchers \$1.75 9-12 p.m.	25	26	27 Wild West Nite Remember the red eye



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Knights finish second, set fieldhouse record

Coe won nine of the 16 events to finish on top of a five-team field at a men's track meet in the Wartburg P.E. Complex, Feb. 12.

The Kohawks finished first with 84 points, the Knights second with 59. Grinnell was third with 49, Loras fourth with 33 and Dubuque last with 29.

Two new fieldhouse records were set during the meet, one by senior Mike Boender. Boender won the 440-yard dash with a 52.4 time, breaking the old record of 52.44 set last year by Central's Brad Depke.

Keith Graves of Dubuque set the other record with a 51'3/4" effort in the shot put, breaking the record of 50'6 1/2" set in 1980 by Bob Salinas, also of Dubuque.

The Knights won three events and finished second in five others. Besides Boender's win in the 440, sophomore Scott Smith won the mile with a 4:30.27 time, and junior Brad Knutson won the 1000-yard run with a 2:27.7 time.

Second place finishers were Smith in the two-mile run, Knutson in the 880, junior Bill Puffett in the 600-yard run, junior Brad Smoldt in the shot put and the four-lap relay squad.

"We have to be pleased with the results of the meet," Coach John Wuertz said. "We were second this week, third last week against Loras and Grinnell, and we finished ahead of both of them

this week."

"The same kids that did well last week did well again this week," Wuertz said. "I think we're making a good start, it's encouraging to see the performances we've had so far."

"Smith did a good job in the mile and two-mile, certainly Mike Boender is the 440. Smoldt and Walljasper were 2-3 in the shot, Puffett and Thyng ran well in the 600, and Brad Knutson in the 880- and 1000-yard runs."

The Knights' third-place finishers included freshman Jay Smith in the 60-yard high hurdles, sophomore Tim Walljasper in the shot put, freshman Clark Thyng in the 600-yard run, junior Dennis Washington in the 60-yard dash and the mile relay team.

Fifth-place finishers were Boender in the long jump and the high jump, sophomore Kirt Warner in the 60-yard high hurdles and freshman Wayne McClintock in the 1000-yard run.

The Knights' next meet will be the UNI-Dome open in Cedar Falls Feb. 27.

No running team scores are kept at that meet, and Wuertz said, "It will be pretty stiff competition, we'll be running against some larger schools, some state universities. We'll be lucky if we have one or two kids place in any event, judging from the level of competition in the past."



Junior Dennis Washington sprints across the finish line in the 60-yard dash. Washington took third in the event. Gary Shanks photo.

Lady Knights take second in meet behind Grinnell

Grinnell scored in every event to win a women's track meet in Waverly Feb. 12.

Grinnell finished first with 64 1/2 points, Wartburg second with 45 1/2, and Loras and Dubuque fought it out for third place, Loras winning that battle 6-5.

Sophomore Julie Harding won two events for the Knights, taking the long jump with a 15'7" leap and the 60-yard dash with a 7.55 time.

"We scored well in the meet, but Loras didn't bring a full squad, so Grinnell finished in the top three in all events," Coach Liz Wuertz said. "We weren't able to score in the mile or two-mile runs, which hurt us, but there were improvements in the half-mile, long jump, high jump and the hurdles."

Freshman Ann Reinheimer and sophomore Becky Ebert were the Knights' other top-place finishers, Reinheimer winning the 60-yard low hurdles in 9.34 and Ebert the high-jump at 5'4".

The Knights seemed to have a lock on second place, finishing there in seven of the meet's 12 events.

Wartburg's second-place finishers included Reinheimer in the long jump, Ebert in the 60-yard low hurdles, and freshman Rondi Lund in the 880, sophomore Carla Niemeyer in the 300-yard run, sophomore Sue Ceynar in the 440, junior Karla Steere in the shot put and the four-lap relay squad.

Freshmen Sue Hansen and Jane Brosen were fourth in the 300-yard

dash and the 880, respectively.

"We ran a lot better than last week, but I was disappointed with our hand offs in the four lap relay. We're going to work on them this week," Wuertz said. "We also hope to be healthier by the next meet. Beth Buckley (sophomore) has mono and will be out for two weeks, and several others have knee problems that I hope can clear up soon."

The Knights' next meet will be a ten-team invitational at Grinnell Feb. 27.

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Wins, loss accompany team in conference

By **DAN RUND**

Three victories and a loss greeted the men's basketball team this week as the Knights search for an Iowa conference championship.

The Knights downed William Penn Tuesday but dropped the game against the Statesmen Friday, 59-53. Saturday, the Knights topped Upper Iowa University, 87-75. The third win for the Knights was a forfeit by Buena Vista. The Beavers had to forfeit six of their seven conference victories because they had used an ineligible player.

In their make-up game against William Penn Tuesday, the Knights played catch-up for most of the first half before gearing the offense up to a run of eight unanswered points.

The Knights led at halftime, 34-31.

The Statesmen came on strong the second half, but the Knights never relinquished the lead, converting on nine of 10 free throws down the stretch to claim the victory, 76-65.

Pacing the Knights' scoring attack was senior John Dickkut, who connected for 21 points, while Mark Merritt, junior, added 18.

Although out-rebounded 29-27, junior Gregg Schmitz and Merritt each had seven.

The Statesmen rebounded Friday and cut a 10 point advantage to four at halftime. William Penn claimed the lead early in the second half as the Knights hurt themselves with turnovers and missed opportunities.

Penn played control offense once in

the lead and never looked back with 5:30 left in the game.

In the Upper Iowa contest Saturday, the Knights shot over 81 percent from the field in the first half and built a 19 point lead. Wartburg turnovers and hot shooting by the Peacocks cut that deficit to 34-28 at halftime.

Before the Peacocks' scoring explosion, the Knights led 32-13. The Peacocks scored 15 straight points and the Knights answered with only two free throw points from senior Tony Burbach.

The Peacocks battled to within two points, 56-54, before the Knights secured the game with free throws. Dickkut was again the hot player with inside power moves and outside shooting. He led the Knights in scoring with

30 points while Merritt added 23.

The Knights established a new team record for best field goal percentage in one game against Iowa, connecting on 29 of 42 shots from the field, a 69 percent clip.

The Knights head into mid-term break with two key games. Friday, archrival Luther will challenge the Knights. The Norsemen are led by senior all-conference performer Doug Kinzinger.

The Spartans from Dubuque will play the Knights in Knights gym on Saturday. The Knights will close their season at Central and Simpson the following weekend.

The Knights, 8-2 in conference action, are tied for second place with Simpson. Luther leads the conference with an 8-1 record.

Sectionals approaching

Dose sets new record while Knights drop to Dordt

Sophomore Lynn Dose set a new school scoring record against Dordt, but the results of the women's basketball games last week were gloomy otherwise as the Lady Knights lost three games, boosting their string of consecutive losses to five and dropping their season record to 9-13.

Dose scored 35 points against Dordt Feb. 13, breaking the single game scoring mark of 30 set by Cheryl Peuggel in 1977.

The Lady Knights lost to Dubuque, 68-53, Feb. 10, 61-50, to Westmar Feb. 12 and to Dordt, 70-64.

Dose had 24 points and eight rebounds against Dordt, and sophomore Robin Gray and sophomore Leah Lindeman each had ten points.

Joan Wolf had 16 points and 12

rebounds and Lori Anda added 13 points for Dordt.

The Lady Knights shot at 43.9 percent clip from the floor, making 19 of 48 shots from the floor, while Dordt hit 39 percent from the floor, sinking 27 of 69 shots from the field.

"Dordt was a physical team, and we had problems coping with their defense," Coach Kathy Meyer said. "We did play better than we did the week before, but our shooting percentage was down and we made some errors that hurt us."

Wartburg threw the ball away 24 times, Dordt 16 times.

Westmar had four players in double figures and out-rebounded Wartburg 52-41 in defeating the Lady Knights Friday night.

Karen DeYoung and Chris Wicks each had 14 points for Westmar, Jackie Rothrock had 13 and Toni Opplinger had 12.

Dose had 17 points and 11 rebounds for Wartburg, and freshman LeAnn Bollum added 10 points and three caroms.

The Lady Knights shot just 29 percent from the field in the first half against Dordt, trailing at half time, 37-29.

The Lady Knights shot a respectable 43 percent from the floor during the second half, but Dordt averaged 46 percent for the game, despite losing the battle of the boards 55-42.

Dose added 19 rebounds to her school-record 35 points, but no other

Wartburg player scored in double figures, Bollum the closest with eight.

D.J. Van Nieuwenhuizen had 20 points for Dordt and Leanne Ryswyk and Natalie Noteboom had 18 and 17 points respectively.

"We got down early in the games with Westmar and Dordt, and it's hard to come out of the pit and try to out-score them," Meyer said. "We had our chances to beat Dordt, but it just didn't go our way."

The Lady Knights will play the winner of the Wednesday night game between Coe and Cornell at home Friday in the first round of sectional play.

A win Friday night would guarantee Wartburg a spot in the state tournament, which will be Feb. 26-27 in Oskaloosa.

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Two pins lead Knights to fifth straight victory

Freshman Bing Miller and junior Scott Becker scored falls in leading the Knights to their fifth consecutive dual meet victory.

The Knights beat Luther, 28-12, Friday night, winning six of the nine matches to up their dual meet record to 5-4-1.

Miller pinned Ed Veger in 2:50 at 118 and Becker won his 17th match of the year at heavyweight against 9 losses, pinning Myron Sojka in 2:41.

The fall was Becker's 15th of the year and the 40th of his college career.

After Miller gave the Knights a quick 6-0 lead, Luther's Greg Lonning pinned freshman Martin Starkey in 5:40 to tie the score.

Sophomore Mike Hogan used a last-second reversal to beat John Knutson, 10-8, at 134.

Hogan, now 15-9 on the season, fell behind quickly when Knutson scored a take down and two-point near fall in the first 41 seconds of the match.

"Mike beat Knutson, 13-2, in the All-Lutheran Tournament Feb. 6," Coach Richard Walker said. "He made some mistakes early in the match, but wrestled well at the end."

Neither team fielded a wrestler at 142, then freshman Keith Leinhard dropped a 14-8 decision to Lee Opsahl at 150.

Walker said he moved Leinhard, who usually wrestles 142, up a weight because he felt it was better to let him wrestle, rather than take a forfeit with the conference tourney less than a week away.

"Keith is still inconsistent. He wrestled well, but made some mistakes," Walker said.

Senior Ryan Abel beat Mike Schoettelpelz, 5-0, at 158, and senior Mark Arjes won by forfeit at 167.

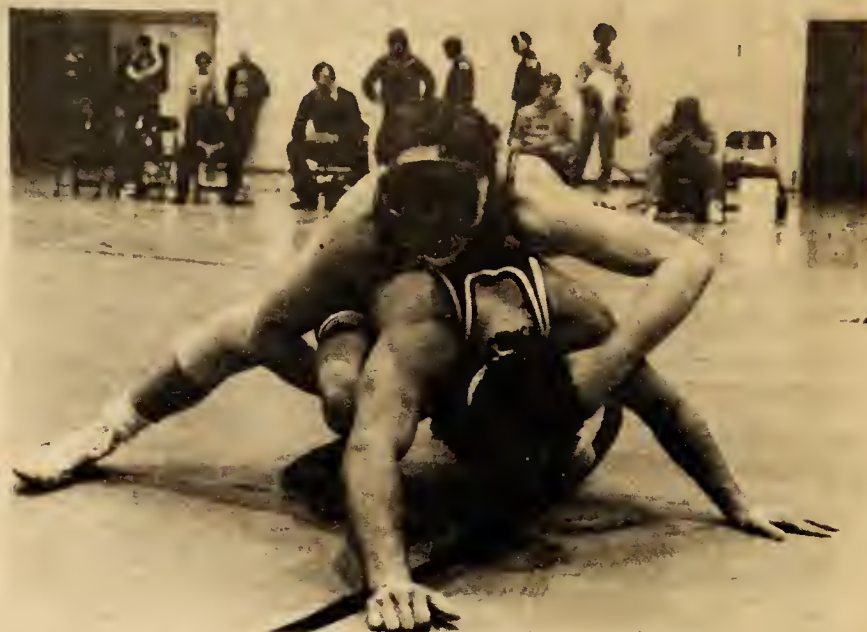
Freshman Scott Ruhnke put the meet away with a 13-4 superior decision at 177.

Freshman Roger Pagel lost an 8-5 match to Dave Dotseth, then Becker ended the meet pinning Sojka.

"Scott is inclined to take chances, but he wrestled smart against Sojka," Walker said.

Becker's pin came in the first dual match since Jan. 20, when he injured his shoulder wrestling Coe's Rick Brown.

Sophomore Jay Bean, 16-9 on this



Senior Ryan Abel controls Luther's Mike Schoettelpelz during their 158-pound match-up. Gary Shanks photo.

season, was 3-0 replacing Becker, one of those wins by fall.

The Iowa Conference Tournament will be held Feb. 18 in Oskaloosa, and Buena Vista is the heavy favorite to win their third consecutive league title.

"Buena Vista will win it, the only

question is by how big a point spread over the second place team," Walker said. "We feel we have a good shot at second place, but we'll have to wrestle well to beat Central for it."

The Knights have two conference champions returning to this year's tourney, Hogan and Becker.

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Cubes leave

Students initiate campus art

By TOM SELLEN

Just after Wartburg's "cubes" get moved off the campus, people start wondering what beautiful work of art will replace them.

What next? Maybe the school will hire some imaginative students to come up with an idea.

That's exactly what is on the minds of Juniors Tim Kurtt and Russell Nordman, who are now ready to tackle possibly the biggest project of their college careers.

"What we are planning is another geometrical-type sculpture with a little more variation than just six cubes," Nordman said. "I know we have the talent and we both thought we could do something better than that," he added.

The sculpture, which Kurtt and Nordman hope to build at least 10 to 15 feet high, is yet in the planning stages and must still gain approval from the college.

"First we have to present our models and sketches to the art professors and give a narrative of its meaning and development. Then we must present the proposal to the Building Committee for final approval," Nordman said.

Although Kurtt and Nordman have many requirements to swim through yet, their excitement for the sculpture has been increasing.

"We had wanted to work with sculptures before,

but until Tim came up with the idea of constructing something for the campus we had never planned on doing anything this big. We have been fired up about the project every since," Nordman said.

Because the project is still in its infancy, the two aren't sure of the details of the sculpture, although they have expressed interest in using stainless steel for construction.

"We would like to work with stainless steel, or something that would last for awhile; not like UNI's wood sculpture which is already deteriorating," Nordman said.

"Stainless steel sculptures also take on interesting qualities depending on the weather," Kurtt said. "In dreary weather the steel takes on a bluish look, while on a sunny day it would resemble a gold quality," he added.

Although the two want to do as much of the work as possible on their own they admit that there is a difference between building a small model and constructing a 15 foot sculpture.

"It really all depends upon the size and arrangement of the final design," Kurtt said. "We don't want this to sound like we are trying to dump this entire idea on the college. We will do everything we can to raise money for the sculpture around Waverly if we have to," Kurtt emphasized.

He also expressed the need for developing interesting arrangements of shapes and good over all

composition for the sculpture.

"The good thing about working with geometrical shapes is that you can never capture the same view twice. Either you are standing in a different location or the weather is always changing," Kurtt said.

Although Kurtt and Nordman would like to receive input from the students, they have been getting much-needed support from the school.

"President Vogel seems very excited about our proposal so far, as well the professors in the Art Department," Nordman said.

"I think this is an excellent idea," said Arthur Frick, chairman of the Art Department. "The great thing about it is that it is a student effort. They are communicating an idea on the campus without having to rely on outside sources," he added.

For Nordman and Kurtt, that is also the theme on which the sculpture is based.

"Many of the criticisms on campus are that if anything is done around here, the students don't have much say about it," Kurtt said. "This is serious stuff and we want to make our mark in the world," he added.

"Even though we haven't even started yet, it's just exciting when you feel you can accomplish something on your own," Kurtt said. "It's something like the fountain at Wartburg; it is a part of the campus and that's exactly what we want to achieve with the sculpture."

Juniors Tim Kurtt and Russel Nordman sketch designs for their new project. The students are designing a sculpture for Wartburg's campus.

